Record of Business Transacted at This Week's Sessions

MANY CASES CONTINUED auditor.

Auditors Appointed-Bonds Filed-Estates Settled-Murder Trial Now Going On.

was called and sworn and A. P. Penrose appointed foreman. The fol-lowing matters were considered: In re supervisors of Broad Top Township, contract to build road

Commonwealth vs. S. P. Whited et al., supervisors; case continued. Petition of citizens of Mann Town

ship, petition for review of road filed. Estate of Hugh Layton of East Providence, petition for appointment of guardian ad litem. J. C. Bequeath appointed; bond in the sum of \$300 filed. In same estate, petition for order of sale filed by guardian.

Estate of George W. Figard, late of Coaldale Borough, motion to con-

tinue the order to sell real estate.

Estate of Leah Claycomb, late of King Township, a lunatic; S. H. Sell, pros.

Esq., appointed auditor. Estate of Leah Claycomb, late of King Township, petition for private sale of real estate. In same estate, return of sale filed by administrator. In same estate, S. H. Sell, Esq., ap-

pointed auditor.

Report of Coroner's inquest on bodies of G. W. Dean, H. D. Lloyd and H. V. Hughes.

Election; Frank Rouser appointed. Estate of Levi L. Putt, late of Lib erty, motion to continue calling of heirs to October 21, 1914.

Estate of Lena Crocker, late of Broad Top, return of sale filed. Petition of citizens of Napier for

viewers for site for county bridge. Order granted to view and change a road in Southampton Township. Order granted to view a road in Broad Top from Coaldale to Wells

Estate of J. F. Shroyer, deceased, petition of Elmira Fetter for decree of specific performance. Estate of Johah J. Reed, late of

Liberty, sale of real estate post parti-Petition to amend order of Bond of H. N. Shoemaker o.

Schellsburg filed as tax collector. Assigned estate of Shannon Mortimore of Snake Spring; return of sale placed one-half costs on prosecutor of real estate filed.

Estate of Samuel Wehn of Everett, ance for support and education of pay his wife \$2.50 per week. minor children.

of Bedford, petition of assignee for discharge. Estate of John H. Mower, late of pays the costs.

Rainsburg, petition of administrator for leave to bid at own sale. Estate of Philip Clites, late of Lon-

Estate of Philip Clites, late of Lon- ants each pay half the costs.

donderry, petition for partition; widow's appraisement also filed. Estate of Mary Sophia Wagner minor; petition of guardian for leave to pay the mother of the ward fund tery.

his hands for maintenance and trial. education of ward. Estate of Dorothy Wagner; same petition.

Estate of Stanley Wagner of Broad Top, widow's appraisement filed.

Same estate, order of sale granted. Estate of David Conner, late of Monroe, petition of Honor Conner for order or sale. In same estate, widow's inventory filed.

Estate of J. B. Williams, late of Everett, motion to continue order of sale. In same estate, motion to continue appointment of auditor.

son, a lunatic, petition by Jennings F. A. Reighard, Colerain; E. M. Hiner asking that commission be sus-Diehl, Bedford Township. Special pended and property returned to him. tion for order to sell real estate. In same estate, petition for appointment H. Longenecker and E. M. Pennell. of guardian ad litem for minors.

Estate of Fannie Hooper, minor, report of sale. Estate of Harry B. Kirk, late of

East St. Clair; petition for order of

divorce: motion to continue the appointment of the master. Provident Life and Trust Company vs. Walter Wood, petition and affidavit for order of service of bill etc.,

under Act of April 6, 1859. Estate of Patrick Donahoe of Bedford, petition to continue order of Bank for \$2,600.

Estate of Emily J. Wenrick, late of Cumberland, Md., petition of administrator for discharge.

Estate of William Hite, late of Union, writ of partition filed.

Estate of Mary Shoemaker, late of Bedford Borough, auditor's report Barbara Bowser vs. Emanuel Bow-

ser, in divorce; motion for master. J. r. Biddle, Esq., appointed. Estate of Dorothy Fluke, Roxy

Fluke and Edna Fluke, minor children of William Fluke, deceased, pe-

return of sale filed.

Petition of Homer and Ruth Diehl, minor children of J. Frank Diehl, de-ceased, for appointment of guardian. Samuel F. Miller appointed. Estate of Daniel W. Feight, late of

terest in real estate of deceased for appointment of appraisers.
Estate of Frederick Hillegass, late of Juniata; report of George Points, auditor.

Resignation in Hands of Washington Party State Committee

Estate of Samuel B. Hartle, late of Kimmell; widow's inventory filed.
Estate of Frank Carroll, late of Kimmell; petition of J. C. Burket, administrator, for appointment of an Now Going On.

auditor. Emory D. Claar appointed.

Estate of Josiah Imler, late of King; petition for appointment of an auditor. Hon. J. H. Longenecker apwith all Judges present. Grand Jury pointed.

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Petition of Richard Carson, administrator of Mary S. Mickle, deceased, to sell real estate.

Commonwealth vs. Joseph Miller; ol pros. allowed. Commonwealth vs. Harry Lesh;

motion for continuance.

Commonwealth vs. Earnest Edwards; motion for continuance. Commonwealth vs. J. H. Brown;

the defendant plead nolle contendere and received the minimum fine.

Commonwealth vs. William and
Robert Cook; motion for continu-

Commonwealth vs. J. Kimber Grimm; motion for continuance.

Commonwealth vs. Edward and Clara Hughes; motion for not pros. Commonwealth vs. John Kay; nol

Commonwealth vs. George E. Morgart; nol pros. Commonwealth vs. Elwood Williams; case continued.

Commonwealth vs. Samuel, John and William Welsh; nol pros. Commonwealth vs. Roy Shaffer; nol pros. Commonwealth vs. Samuel Sny-

der; motion for continuance. Petition of citizens of Pleasantville Commonwealth vs. William Giffin Borough for appointment of Judge of and Richard W. Foor; case continued. Commonwealth vs. Colledge and

Michael Means; case continued. Commonwealth vs. J. Frank England; motion for release of bondsman. Commonwealth vs. George Ellen-

berger, Lee Ellenbérger, William Ellenberger and Lawrence Shaffer; nol ros. allowed. Commonwealth vs. William Putt; sentenced by court to pay costs of prosecution, a fine of \$3 and be sent

o Huntingdon Reformatory. Commonwealth vs. Samuel Liv-ingston; sentenced to pay costs of prosecution, a fine of \$5 and be confined in county jail for six months. Commonwealth vs. James Kyper defendant sentenced to pay costs and

balance of sentence suspended. Commonwealth vs. Walter Snyder; on suit directed, the jury then and one-half on defendant.

Commonwealth vs. Keyser College; petition of Jennie Wehn for allow- defendant sentenced to pay costs and Commonwealth vs. Michael M.

Boor; defendant discharged. Commonwealth vs. James Scritchfield; defendant plead guilty and

In the case of the Commonwealth William Koontz and Joseph Smith of Woodbury, charge cruelty donderry, exceptions to account of to animals; jury found defendants administratrix.

In case of Commonwealth vs. Milton Bennett of Mann Township, jury returned a verdict of not guilty of statutory rape, but guilty of adul-Defendant applied for new

In the case of Commonwealth vs. Angello Terranovo, indictment of homicide, jury was drawn Thursday morning and the Commonwealth, represented by District Attorney D. Estate of John Spargo of Broad C. Reiley, assisted by Hon. J. H. Jor-Top, motion to continue order of sale. dan, opened the case to the jury and evidence was heard for the Commonwealth in the afternoon. The jury-men chosen are: George F. Fetter, New Enterprise; Joseph P. Imler, Osterburg; W. C. May, Buffalo Mills; S. A. Koontz, Rainsburg; Charles Carn, Imler; J. G. Collins, Chaneysville; W. S. Reed and J. M. Prosser, nue appointment of auditor.

Bedford; J. L. Donahoe, Bean's
Estate of Jennings Hiner of HarriCove; George W. Hoover, New Paris; Special court officers are Percy C. Stiver and Estate of Jefferson Ralston, peti- D. E. Corle, both of Bedford. The on for order to sell real estate. In defendant is represented by Hon. J.

All other cases scheduled were postponed until November term.

Sheriff Sales

At the Sheriff's sale held last Sat- the Washington party my resignasale, and in same estate, report of urday the Commercial Hotel at tion as its candidate for Governor. Hyndman was sold to F. E. Colvin, Assigned estate of Mallilue Thomas Esq., of Bedford for \$1,200, and a ed and Mr. McCormick takes my farm in Napier Township to James place as candidate of the Washington E. Arnold of Wolfsburg for \$1,700. party, I shall labor just as hard for Harrison Ickes vs. Minnie Ickes, in Both were owned by Walter E. Mc- his election as I would have done for Cleary. The United States Hotel, my own. Thus united, the forces Everett, was sold to Andrew Weimer of Hollidaysburg for \$1,995; the Hibbs farm in Bedford Township to "I want it to be distinctly under-John R. Caldwell of Windber for \$1,- stood that my decision is not the re-

Bedford's Opportunity

This is not a bargain sale but bargain day in things educational and be taken by any other party." entertaining. Next Tuesday night at The conference began at 10 c 7:30 o'clock Uriah L. Allen, for the Wednesday morning and lasted unpast eight years staff photographer til late in the afternoon. When Docfor the Gazette Times and Chronicle tor Lewis made his broad-gauge, Telegraph, Pittsburgh's two largest statement of his willingness to with- nesday of last week by Rev. George daily papers, will deliver a lecture in draw so that all anti-Penrose voters, E. King. The groom is the junior St. John's Reformed Church. This regardless of party, might unite on member of the firm of F. H. Herman lecture will be illustrated by more one candidate for the Governorship and Son, proprietors of Everett's than one hundred slides made from to crush the Penrose machine, he Variety Store. pictures secured in connection with was greeted with enthusiastic ap-Mr. Allen's work. There will be pic-plause. tures of a scientific nature, of floods, tition for the appointment of guarmine disasters, pageants, fires, ence Doctor Lewis was surrounded But the greatest bit of excitement dian.

But the greatest bit of excitement and cordially congratulated on the that ever occurred in this neck of the

An offering will be lifted.

TO UNITE VOTERS

Against Reign of Penroseism-Candidate Declares He Acts Without Any Agreement with Democrats.

William Draper Lewis, Washington party nominee for Governor, announced Wednesday night that in order to give the anti-Penrose voters of the State an opportunity to unite upon one candidate for Governor, he would place his resignation in the hands of the Washington party State

This announcement came at the end of an all-day conference in Philadelphia of representative Washington party men from various sections of the State.

Doctor Lewis declared in his statement that his action was not in any way the result of a fusion agreement with the Democrats, but was inspired solely by the conviction that the opponents of the Penrose style of State government should have the oppor-tunity to stand united behind one anti-Penrose gubernator I candidate. His statement was 1 follows:

"The conference held today at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel of the leaders of the Washington party from different sections of the State, especially the eastern section, was called at my request.

"I accepted the nomination of the Washington party for Governor to help break the control of the corrupt Penrose organization on the State government and to help the people place on our statute books a local option law and such progressive leg-islation as the child labor bill, the workmen's compensation bill and the corrupt practices act.

Fight Is on Penroseism "The campaign had hardly begun before it became clear that the li-quor interests, the exploiters of women and child labor and the opponents of good election laws are as solidly behind Doctor Brumbaugh, the candidate of the Vares, the McNich-ols and the Crows, as they are be-hind Senator Penrose. They know that his election perpetuate their grip upon the government of this State.

"On the other hand, Vance C. Mc-Cormick, the Democratic candidate for Governor, is, as I am, fighting to redeem this State from Penroseism. He stands for the principal progressive measures defeated by the Senate in the 1913 Legislature. He is an advocate of the initiative and referendum. His sincere interest in the passage of a local option bill is not doubted by any one. He will not only sign such a bill if passed by the Legislature, but the people know he will work unceasingly for its adop-

"I have come to believe that a contest between Mr. McCormick and myself for the Governorship is most un fortunate. The forces making for evil are united; those making for righteousness should not be divided. It is the fervent wish of great multitudes of people of all classes and conditions to end the kind of government at Harrisburg which has given us Bigelow and Bigelowism. They should have one candidate, and not two, representing the same ideas and ideals of good State government. The task of freeing this State from vital to allow personal or partisan ambition to interfere with its consummation.

Conference Favors Fusion Washington party of the State. Af- the hote. One painful accident hap- maker building on Pitt Street, Bed- and other injuries. She was brought ter an exhaustive discussion, in pened to Princess Mrs. John Clark, ford, from Attoiney A. L. Little, ex- to the Jinon Hotel in Everett and a which every shade of opinion was who arrained have able. First and to could be reported by able to prince the specialist and nurse in Pittsburgh which every shade of opinion was who sprained her ankle. First aid to ecutor. Prof. Koontz will use the specialist and nurse in Pittsburgh overwhelming sentiment of the conoverwhelming sent for the political and social redemppresented with a handsome boquet ford County. The large hall will be decided upon, but letter it could be for the political and social redemption of the State should be united behind one candidate. In order that' this result may be accomplished, I

"I want it to be distinctly underconference was strongly in favor of may taking this action without any reference to any action which may

The conference began at 10 o'clock

At the conclusion of the confer-Estate of Jonas Berkstresser, late of this lecture is hardly to be esti- patriotic stand he had taken to unite woods will occur in next week's Ga- barger of Londonderry. of Liberty, order of sale granted and mated. The admission will be FREE, the forces that are fighting to free zette. Be sure to get in on this. If the State of the blight of Penroseism. you don't you ' be sorry.

GREAT BIG THING COMING

Commencing with the next issue of The Gazette one of the greatest propositions that has ever been launched by any newspaper in this or any other county in the State will be begun by the Bedford Gazette. It will stir the old county from one end to the oth-er. It is something that will attract the attention of thousands, and will interest people in all walks of life. That it will stimulate business to a greater degree, there can be no question. That it will bring to the attention of thousands the merchants and their wares we have no hesitancy in saying. It is something that will captivate the attention of lawyers, bankers, preachers, farmers, mill men, school teachers, railroaders, business men, mothers and fathers of the old time school, pupils of the grammar grade and high schools, domestics.

and all other classes. The fact of the matter is this: The Gazette is going to take thousands on a real hunt-ing expedition, and it will be a hunt for real game, too. You all know there is something exciting about a hunt, well this will lack none of those very interesting features, but will embrace everything connected with a "real hunt." We will all be gone about three months, so get down your hunting togs, and "ye ole" gun, brush it up a little then you'll be ready. We would like to go into details and tell you just exactly what we are trying to get at, but space and time in this issue forbids this. But in next week's paper all of the details will be set forth, when the proposition will be launched. Whatever you do be sure you do not miss next week's paper, if you do you will never for-give yourself. So be on the lookout.

Hon. Joseph T. Alsip

Hon. Joseph Taylor Alsip, propiletor of the Arandale Hotel, Bedford, died suddenly Monday evening while sitting in a chair at his home. He had been in ill health for some time, but was able to be about, and attended to the duties connected with the hotel. He was born in Schells-burg March 11, 1846, and was a son of the late John Alsip, who was Sheriff of Bedford County a number of Middletown; has been proprietor of the Arandale Hotel for about forty was in Bedford Wednesday. The W. years; was manager of the Bedford H. Fissell Company of New York Middletown; has been proprietor of two terms in the Legislature.

DeLola Smith, who, with one daughter, Mrs. Alvin L. Little, survives. Purcell of Bedford, Mrs. A. L. Nycum of Edgewood and Mrs. H. C. Nycum of Wilkinsburg.

Funeral services were held at the the job this month. Arandale Hotel yesterday alternoon at 2 o'clock and were conducted by side Park the Bedford and Everett Rev. H. E. Wieand, pastor of the baseball teams met for the fourth Trinity Lutheran Church, Bedford, game in a series of five. and Dr. L. M. Colfelt of Philadelphia. one of the best games witnessed here Interment was made in the Bedford! Cemetery.

Social Time

First annual call of the Royal Cirevil moral influences is too big and Sulphur Springs on Wednesday, Sepvital to allow personal or parties. tember 9. Her Majesty, Mrs. Anna Wertz, called the Conclave to order, and after all matters of State had been settled all partook of their "I placed all these considerations share of the feast prepared for the at length before the conference, Royal Table. The balance of the day was representative of the was spent in pleasure in and around of flowers gathered from the fields used for a display room for Prof. affected, an automobile was sent to by her loving princesses. Resolution Koontz' fine line of planes. The the Rearing Spring Hospital for the

John Clark, Mrs. H. B Strock, Mrs. Body guards, H. B. Strock, Jr., and and illustrated lectures in California, W. S. Reed, Jr.

death.

Herman-Cornelius John A. Herman and Miss Annette

T. Cornelius of Everett were united in marriage at that place on Wed-

WAR IS EXCITING WE KNOW

MENTIONED IN BRIEF

Town Talk and Neighborhood Notes Tersely Told

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Gleaned From Various Sources-Little Points Picked Up By Vigilant Reporters.

We thank Kie E. Brown who preented us with a nice bunch of pears. Read Slaugenhoupt's big ad on page eight. Metzger's ad on page five will

nterest you. Read it.
Te big ad of Harold S. Smith Co. on page five should be read by all.

A bady girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Guy Blymyer, East Pitt Street, on Sunday. Miss Hattie McCoy of Madley was the first lady to take out a hunter's

license this year.

Martha and George are going to the Bedford County Fair. Many of their friends will be there October

7, 8 and 9. Humphrey Tate Finnegan and Hattie Pearl Helsel of Queen were granted a marriage license in Cum-

berland this week. H. B. Knisely of Bedford Rt. 4 presented the office force with some fine peaches for which we return our

hearty thanks. Rev. J. Albert Eyler, pastor of St. John's Reformed Church, will preach next Sunday morning upon the subject: "Christianity and the Present War."

Meet me at the Bedford County Fair October 6, 7, 8 and 9.

The revolving wheel of time has

brought about the season when "the frost is on the pumpkin and the fod-der's in the shock." First heavy frost of the season Wednesday night, September 9.

July 10th Mrs. John Ellis fell and bruised, as she thought her left arm. Last week the "bruise" was so painful that Mr. Ellis requested Dr Ayres to call and treat his wife. The Doctor found that ligaments near the latter's uncle. Mr Jonas Sill, left shoulder had been sprained, and Mrs. Ellis is now carrying her "bruised" arm in a sling. "A stitch in home, in time often saves pine. Doctor found that ligaments near the in time often saves nine,

Miss Mary Kauffman, daughter of Isaac Kauffman, proprietor of the Smith and Neilson R. Horne spent Bedford House, was confined to her several days this week by in- The true was made in Mr. Horne's juries received in an accident last tached to the Adams Express wagon became frightened and dashed down Mrs. William Evans and daughter, Mrs. Braddock and Mrs. Pitt Street to the next corner, where and Mrs. D. W. Singalan Car.

Mrs. B. W. Kurtz of Hurtiston, Mrs. Braddock and Mrs. D. W. Singalan Mrs. years ago. Mr. Alsip was educated in the public schools, Bedford Academy and Duff's Commercial College, Pittsburgh. He served as clerk in the Pennsylvania Railroad office at tained a number of bruises. he overturned a buggy in which Miss nery were recent guests at the home Kauffman and Miss Gertruge Street
Vicker were riding. Miss Kauffman Street
Mr. Moses Crisman has returned
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Springs Hotel five years and served City has been awarded the contract the trip home with his son, Mr. G. for erecting the new government B. Crisman, in the latter's Studebak-In 1868 he was married to Miss postoffice building on Penn Square, er car. Bedford, the contract price being \$52,800. Mr. Fissell came to Bed- tle daughter of Altoona are spending He is also survived by four sisters: ford to arrange for the preliminary several days this week at the Union Mrs. Julia Spang and Mrs. George work. He told a Gazette reporter Hotel. Mr. Evans is a former Bedthat his company would send a man ford boy and is engaged in the furnito Bedford to take charge of the work, and that they would begin on They are enjoying the beautiful

Last Friday afternoon at North, their new Reo touring car. This was this season, the score being 1 to 0 now won two games. Baylor, for plate by good throws.

Something New

music man, has bought the Job Shoe- Large sustained a tractured skull this result may be accomplished, I was passed to hold the next Conclave large room on the first floor will be necessary instruments but death the Washington party my resignation as its candidate for Governor.

The following princesses were torium, with a beautiful Colonial lady was aged 19 years, and was a present at this first meeting of the front. George M. Mann has rented resident of Denver. Col. She had Parliament: Mrs Anna Wertz, Mrs. the auditorium room, where highgrade picture plays and musical en-Charles Martin, Mrs. W. S. Reed, tertainments will be given There Mrs. Daniel Furry, Mrs. Rush Litz- will be music, mystery, song, story inger, Mrs. H. C. Robison, Mrs. S. and pictures. Mr. Mann is not a nov-H. Sell, Mrs. Harry Gilchrist, Miss ice in the entertainment field. He Mary Reed, Mrs. Frank L. Arnold. has given pictorial entertainments John R. Caldwell of Windber for \$1,- stood that my decision is not the re- Daniel Furry, chaperon, reports states. He has entertained and that the Bedford Ice and Cold sult of any agreement with the Dem- that he had trouble in trying to keep pleased large audiences in San Franthe middle west and several eastern Storage plant to the First National ocrats in respect to the other places the Royal Ladies from eating too cisco, Philadelphia, Washington, D. on the ticket. The sentiment of the much and talking each other to C., and many other cities and towns between the Atlantic and the Pacific, and he believes he can please the people of Bedford County and get a share of their patronage at the Colonial Theater. How do you like the name? The Gazette congratulates Prof. Koontz on his enterprise and hopes that his bank account will swell to an enormous size.

Marriage Licenses

Arthur Beaner of Schellsburg, Rt. 1, and Jessie Pearl Manges of New Buena Vista, George Blaine Helsel and Flora B.

Hoover of Liberty Township. Oscar H. Leydig and Bertie L. Lyand Mayme A. Detwiler of Loysburg. medical course.

PERSONAL NOTES

People Who Move Hither and Thithe?

in This Busy World. Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Cessna have returned home from their vacation. Mr. William H. Corle of Pittsburgh is visiting Bedford relatives. Mr. John Seifert of Hazelwood is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Diehl, East Penn Street. Mrs. G. W. McClellan returned to her home here last Friday, after a

pleasant visit at Wells Tannery.
Mrs. C. F. Doyle and two daughters of Centreville spent Monday with Bedford friends.

Mr. George Imgrund of New Baltimore transacted business in Bed-

ford yesterday.
Mr. M. P. Heckerman is home again and will take a few days' rest before he starts out on his next trip. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Garretson

of Wilkinsburg are visiting relatives and friends in Bedford. Messrs. William H. and Upton Naus of Reading are visiting their father, Mr. Simon P. Naus.

Miss Ruth Ritchey left Tuesday morning to resume her studies at the Indiana State Normal School. Mrs. Carrie V. Dallard of Mann's

Choice will leave on Monday for the city to purchase her Fall stock of millinery and dry goods.

Mrs. George Scull of Somerset, accompanied by her son John and

daughter Anna, spent some time in Bedford recently.

Assistant United States Attorney
Daniel S. Horn of Pittsburgh was a
business caller here several days

this week.

Messrs. Frank Grimes of Six Mile Run and John S. Baker of Snake Spring Valley had their names onrolled as Gazette subscribers while in town this week.

Mr. A. C. Alldire, manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, Westrinster, Md., and Mr. Jack Young called at the local telephone office on Monday.

Misses Nora Blackburn and Mary Bittinger left Wednesday morning for Yonkers, N. Y., where they will spend their vacation with the former's uncle, Mr. Isaiah P. Blackburn. Mr. and Mrs. F H. Todd left yesterday morning for Illinois to visit

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Corle, Mrs. M. Virginia Horne and Messrs, P W. B. The trip was made in Mr. Horne's Overland car.

to his home in Pittsburgh, after a

Mr. and Mrs. L A, Evans and litture business in the Mountain City.

Fatal Automobile Accident

drives around the old home town in

An automobile party of two cars with possibly ten occupants, which in Bedford's favor. Each team has left Pittsburgh for a week's outing, were on their return home Tuesday Bedford, pitched one of the best afternoon when four miles east of games of his career and let the Everett team down with two hits had a blowout in a front tire and cle of the M. W. and S. held their Howard, for Everett, also pitched a ran into a gutter for a distance of good game. Both teams put up a about forty feet, where they struck a fine fielding game. Each first base, tib of tock. The car was being drivman retired runners at the home en by Scott White, r., of Pittsburgh and contained his -ister Margaret, Miss Amy Large and James O'Neal The to ladies were thrown from the car Miss White suffered a num-Mr Samuel H Koontz, the popular ber of severe cuts and bruises. Miss been visiting triends in Pittsburgh.

Everett

September 9-Mrs. Mary Mitchel has soid her property, known as the Mitchel House, to Francis Ott.
Albert Cook of Virginia spent the

reek's end with home folks, Reuleu W. Cook and wife.
Hon. Joseph E. Thropp and wife are visiting in Philadelphia and New York this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sipe of Wells Tannely visited R. W. Cook and family over Sunday. Calvin Kirk and family of Wells

Tanners visited John Adams the first of this week. Miss Mary Cobler of Altoona is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cobler, of East Providence

Scott Nycum died at his home in

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Wilkinsburg on Sunday aged 61 years. He had been a sufferer of rheumatism for twelve years. The body was brought to Everett Tuesday afternoon and interment made in the local cemetery on Wednesday.

William Howard, son of W. H. Howard, will enter State College on Cyrus F. Furry of New Enterprise Monday, September 14, to take a

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STRONG APPROVAL GIVEN OUR FOREIGN POLICY

Dr. Eliot Says This Administration Has Done Things Republicans Have Been Talking About

Doing for Years, By Dr. Charles W. Eliot

Within a few weeks the whole country will be ringing with denunciation by Republican and Progressive orators of the omissions, short-comings and failures of the Democratic party since it came into power in March, 1913. Inevitably the party has provided the orators with ample material for criticism and reproach. The task which the party and the President had set themselves was overwhelming at best; within the party there were wide differences of opinion about persons and policies; Democrats of large experience in public business were but few; and very grave troubles in and with Mexico early claimed the earnest attention of the Administration to the comparative exclusion of some domestic problems of serious import to the business interests of the country, such as civil service both at home and in the insular possessions, the crippled railroads, and the industrial warfare. Nevertheless, the achievements of the present Administration are extraordinary in amount and remarkably significant and far-reaching. The principal achievements are contributions to sound international policies and conduct.

Under the guidance of President

Wilson, the United States has been thoroughly committeed to non-intervention by force of arms when adventurous American investors in the territory of a foreign state are threatened with loss of life, liberty or actually suffered such losses. Ameririsk, because they thought they could make more money by applying their the country threatened losses to these these losses, or at least have avenged of Mexico in safety; helped the citi-Mexico, if they desired to do so; left American. In this patient but per- Panama. sistent process the President of the United States deliberately abandoned dent Wilson's Administration have Roman citizen must be safe everywhere in the Mediterranean world. ure, indemnity, and "punitive expedition" policy down to the present day. No European nation has ever announced or acted on the policy of non-intervention on behalf of its endangered or injured commercial or missionary adventurers. The American Republic has the honor of making first this great contribution to international peace and the progress of civilization.

It is not the first time, however, shown its dislike of the prevailing in- abolition of duties on raw materials demnity policy. The United States and foods; (2) the abolition of protook part in the international mili- tected monopolies, those hot-beds of tary expedition to Pekin during the selfishness, stganation and inefficiency; Boxer insurrection, and joined its all and (3) the provision of American lies in demanding heav, indemnities banking facilities, both at home and thing. See next week's issue of The decision in conference with his fellow are all cared for and Bedford will refrom China; but when the American in foreign parts, as sound and flexiindemnity turned out to be excessive, ble as those of European nations. the excess was returned to China The Republican administrations for a Again, when riots and disorders of dozen years past had been inquiring various kinds occurred in many and talking about these beneficent parts of China after the outbreak of measures. The present Democratic the revolution of 1912 in that coun- Administration and Congress achievtry, President Taft ordered the ed them in fourteen months. American minister at Pekin to call indially supported the view of the American Administration that occasions perilled.

tion has also accepted the mediation intelligence and fairness of the votof three American Republics in a ers. peaceful effort to reestablish good reis in the highest degree creditable to has the scientific habit of mind. | zette. be sure to get in you don't you'll be sorry.

Hair Made Beautiful

Beautiful hair, thick, fluffy, lusrous and absolutely free from dandruff is not so much a gift of nature as a matter of care and proper nourishment. Hair is like a plant—it will not grow healthy annd beautiful unless it has attention and proper nutriment.

Parisian Sage, daintily perfumed and easily applied, tones up and invigorates the roots of the hair, and furnishes the necessary nourishment to not only save and beautify the hair, but also stimulate it to grow long, heavy, soft, fluffy and radiant

When used frequently and rubbed into the scalp, it will simply work may easily say: Yes, President wonders. Just one application stops itching head, removes dandruff and cleanses the hair of all dust and excessive oil.

Since Parisian Sage, which can be obtained from F W. Jordan, Jr., or at any drug store, never disappoints, it is no longer necessary for any woman to be humiliated because of thin, streaky, faded, lifeless or unattrac-4 Sept. 2t. tive hair.—Adv.

the United States, no matter whether the present mediation be entirely successful or not.

President Wilson has also succeeded in procuring the repeal by Congress of the exemption of American coast-wise vessels from paying tolls on the Panama Canal, and on the simple ground that the national honor required that repeal. This achievement of President Wilson by the force of his public speech, and of his legitimate influence, on honorable men of all parties, has added to the self-respect of the American people, and greatly strengthened their future influence in international affairs.

The present Administration has also supported the proposals of President Taft's Administration to effect property on the foreign soil, or have an amicable settlement with the weak and distracted Republic of Cocan investors had gone into Mexico lombia, in spite of the protestations of their own accord and at their own of some members of each of the three political parties that the United States should never express regret inventive or constructive power and for any injury it may have done to a their capital there than they could at neighbor—especially if the injury home. The disordered condition of were inflicted in an attempt to benefit all mankind-and should alenterprising Americans; and the ways be extremely careful not to armed intervention of the United make an exaggerated reparation, States might perhaps have prevented even in cases where some reparation is admittedly due. To be sure, the them. Influential persons, corpora- new treaty with Colombia has not yet article, because of the extraordinary tions, newspapers and public officers been ratified by the Senate; but it is events in Europe since the article but in root for the senate in vehemently that American a great credit to the National Admintroops should at once seize northern stration that it laid such a treaty Mexico. President Wilson's Admin- before the Senate. Taken together postscript. C. W. E.) istration declined to intervene; with the corresponding act of Presibrought the exposed Americans out dent Taft's Administration, the proposal of this treaty should work a great improvement in the relations Poland by Germany, without formal zens of other countries to leave of the United States to the Central Mexico, if they desired to do so; left and South American Republics-rethe care of aliens' properties to Mexilations which were seriously disturbcans; and induced European governed by the act of President Roosevelt's using the armies they always hold ments to follow the policy of the Administration on the Isthmus of

Two other achievements the policy pursued for centuries by international bearings of high im- in the most wanton manner, and the Rome and England in their dealings portance—namely, the downward rewith weaker foreign countries. The vision of the tariff, and the establishment of a better currency and banking method in the United States; for Great Britain has pursued the seiz- both these measures will have great efficacy in the development of that international trade on which the prosperity of the American manufactur- during the past sixteen months ing industries clearly depends. The Every American and every republitime has long passed when the domestic market could maintain the large-scale American manufactures All the great national industries need broad developments of their foreign trade, including American agriculture when crops are abundant. For the development of foreign trade that the American Government has three things are necessary: (1) The

The means by which these achieveto Pekin all the American mission- ments have been accomplished are: aries and teachers whose hves were frank declaration by the Administraendangered, in order that no claims tion of its intentions and objects; on the Chinese government for in- publicity through the press about proves the worth of Doan's Kidney demnities might be established. The events and persons as soon as the Pills to Bedford kidney sufferers. missionaries and teachers came in state of the business in hand perwith great reluctance; but they cor- mits; and direct appeals to the best thinking and feeling of the American lame back and other kidney disorders for indemnities ought to be avoided, ident Wilson, in particular, has apsince the payment of indemnities was pealed directly to the people on every always irritating and often unjust. one of the issues mentioned above, These incidents were remote and the asking on the highest grounds, bethreatened injuries were compara- fore Congress had taken action, for tively s.call. The Wilson Administ the people's support. Some people non-intervention to a disorderly mentally isolated person; but on this vicinity who have gratefully en- for a single moment he would use next-door neighbor on whose territory every one of these policies he has large American interests were im- spoken directly to the people with candor and energy, and with an ad-The present National Administra- mirable confidence in the ultimate

The fact is that President Wilson's lations between itself and Mexico, process in arriving at a decision conand to compose the factional fighting cerning the next responsible action is in that unhappy country. This effort just that of every resolute man who

seeks all possible in og deo: a.d variou, advice and sassem; but after he has reached a deliberate conclusion, volunteered advice does not take much hold of him, although fresh information is always welcome. He seems to possess remarkable pow- in weakness, duliness and sickness. ers of persuasion in inducing others: to cooperate with him in that course of action which seems to him wise; but this is persuasion and not the ment. It sharpens the appetite, builds imposition of his opinions.

These are great services to the Republic, and they are accomplished facts. To be sure, the political critic or opponent of the Administration Wilson has kept the United States out of a war with Mexico, but with how much less trouble and expense he could have accomplished that desirable result if he had recognized Huerta. Or he may say: Can anyone suppose that such disorderly and hopeless government as that of Mexico can continue to exist indefinitely on the southern border of the United States? It is well that war is now postponed; but it must come. Or the critic may say: How trivial a pretext for armed invasion was the flag incident at Tampico, how rash and how, inconsistent was the forcible seizure of Vera Cruz, how unstable was the conduct of the Washington Administration about the embargo on munitions of war! To all such queries, speculations and anticipations of evil the Administration and the Democratic party may confidently reply: The accomplished facts speak for themselves; they are all very good, and they prophesy more public good in the future, for they will promote peace, good will and mutually helpful intercourse among the na-

(Note: On July 13, I mailed the above article from Asticou, Me., to a friend in Massachusetts, with the request that he would cause it to be published at his discretion. On account of the absence of this friend from his summer home, the article did not reach Harper's Weekly for more than a fort-night; and there was some delay in communicating with me. On August 5, Harper's Weekly asked me if I wished to make any changes in or additions to the was written On August 6, I mailed to Harper's Weekly the following

Postscript: The sudden invasion of Servia by Austria, and of Luxembourg, Belgium, France and Russian declaration of war, and in great force, has proved conclusively that those in complete readiness to attack any one of their neighbors without reason or excuse. The peace of the civilized world has been broken by them commerce of the world is suddenly interrupted, in utter disregard of the interests and welfare of other nations.

Compare these actions of two great military monarchies with the actions of the United States towards Mexico an has a right to be proud of the contrast, and to anticipate with joy that great gains for human rights and welfare will come in time out of this demonstration of the superiority of democratic institutions as regards public morality and international good will .-- Harper's Weekly.

"WE'RE ALL GOIN' HUNTIN'" Hunting season for certain kinds of game is not yet here, but commencing with the next issue of The Gazette this paper is going to take thousands on a real hunt for goid. Better get your gun, as gold hunting is no small Gazette for full particulars

CONFIRMED PROOF

What Has Been Twice Proved.

from aches and pains of bad backsfrom distressing kidney ills—thou- delphia. It was then and there that sands have publicly recommended Brumbaugh became not only the pri-Doan's Kidney Pills. this vicinity who so testified years ago, now say the results were per-

Otto Henschke, First Ave., Hyndman, Pa., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills on several occasions for Doan's Kidney Pills in my behalf and are the best remedy I ever took for of Pennsylvania for a single moment kidney disorders.'

dorsed Doan's If your back achesdistinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mr. Henschke had. 50c all 11 Sept 2t

WAR IS EXCITING WE KNOW But the greatest bit of excitement that ever occurred in this neck of the woods will occur in next week's Gazette. Be sure to get in on this. If

overloaded stomachs or rich foods but qualities that are readily converted into fie-sustaining blood; too often their digestive powers cannot procure these qualities from ordinary foods which results

If your children are under-size, underweight, catch cold easily, are languid, backward, pale or frail, give them Scott's Emulsion which is pure medicinal nourishhealthy flesh, firm muscles and active brains. Scott's is growing-food for children. Refuse alcoholic substitutes.

Electing a New Pope

The election of a new pope would have taken far more attention had not the black headlines in the newspapers been taken by the war. The Italians predominate in the conclave. Hence as an expression of world thought, it is not so cosmopolitan as it would be were all the powers equally represented. But the Italian element is not so strong as formerly.

The election of Pope Pius represented the tendency of the times toward democratic feeling. Previous popes have largely been men from the upper orders of Italian society. They may have been democratic in their feeling, but at least they were more or less aristocratic in blood and environment. The election of Pope Pius, coming from an obscure family, was in striking contrast.

The choice of Benedict XV is held to represent in a measure the reversion to the older type of diplomatic popes. The intense racial and nafor this mastery, in strategy. The Italian temperament is keen, acute, penetrating, seeing with uncanny swiftness into human motives.

Without armies or navies to back them, the popes have usually foiled the most consummate politicians of Europe.

As a spectacle, the election of a pope has no counterpart. The general purpose is to dignify the ceremonial, and to shut off the electing cardinals from outside influence. In old times, the impatient populace would tolerate no delay. The cardinals were starved out, as juries are forced to an issue in this country. If the election was delayed eight days, these mighty churchmen were, reduced to bread and water. For many but in most respects the event still has the austere and relaxed, but in most respects the event still has the

CASTORIA
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Candidate of Liquor Interests Philadelphia, September 9.—When asked for an expression of opinion to the colliery. upon the statement of Republican State Chairman Crow that Boies Penrose and Martin G. Brumbaugh, Re-Senator and Governor, would cam-ers. paign together, A. Nevin Detrich, chairman of the Washington Party,

"I can see no occasion for surprise or extended comment upon the statement of Mr. Crow. Of course Pencubator and it is natural that they

became the candidate when last oblige, Residents of Bedford Cannot Doubt spring he met United States Senators In gratitude for complete relief at the home of Louis Kolb in Phila-Residents of mary candidate for nomination, but the accepted candidate for the Pen-This testimony doubly rose machine and, of course, his understanding with Penrose was complete, and to believe that they should conduct campaigns with any show of nounces. He says: difference is ridiculous.

"The Brumbaugh candidacy is fear the position of Brumbaugh reany strength or power of office to sesame that Mr. Henschke had. Due all best stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., make no contracts with political can-risk is run in buying Asthmador. didates unless they are certain that these candidates, if elected, will de- supplied under the same guaranteed liver the goods."

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paper for full particulars.

HECKERMAN LETTER

Cyclone Pays Visit to City in the Hard Coal Regions.

Wilkes-Barre, September 5 .- Just twenty-four years ago I was here and at that time a cyclone struck the city. It damaged buildings mostly on South Main Street, killing a number and injuring others. Many miraculous escapes were recorded then. One that I well remember was of a colored man who was painting a tin roof. Well the roof rolled around him and the wind carried the whole business across the street and landed the man tightly rolled up in the tin on a church. Think of it. Well just twenty-four years and one day afterwards another cyclone struck the city. This last time it killed a dozen and injured many, and blew over many houses, etc. This time it struck Whiskey Hill and gave vent to its feelings in that section of the city. Those killed and injured were mostly foreigners and it was to these that the properties belonged.

I was a week behind for this last

storm. The wreckage had not all

been cleared away, thus leaving a sorrowful sight to behold. Work of the general relief committee was well on its way. The distribution of food and clothing was still being made tional antagonisms now excited, call and too much praise cannot be given the Salvation Army for the part they have taken in caring for the sufferers. The city officials directed the work of clearing away the debris left by the cyclone. The lumber left from the demolished houses had been neatly piled up near the place where the houses stood so that the owners could get it. The mattresses and broken furniture, in fact all worthless household goods, are being burned. When I was there the city engineers were on the ground busily engaged in giving new grades at which the houses are to be rebuilt, some having already begun to dig and shovel preparatory to the rebuilding. Many of the houses still standing have been shaken from pillar to post so that the building inspector, with a corps of assistants, was busy examining them to determine which ones were safe and which were unsafe and would have to come down or be austere and lofty dignity of medieval strengthened. It was discovered whilst I was standing looking on that there were still eight families who had not as yet gotten new homes or quarters. All of these were at once provided with tents in which they could live comfortably until other arrangements could be made for them. The colliery that is located very near was knocked out of commission and it will be some days weeks before work can be resumed. In the meantime the poor board will feed those who were knocked out of work by the mishap

The Sunday I was in the city all the moving pictures shows were open and showing to crowded houses, all publican candidates for United States for the benefit of the cyclone suffer-

I was reading lately about the Santa Claus in our beloved country for the million orphan children of the war-ridden countries of Europe. What a grand thing it will be to send a ship load of presents of every conrose and Brumbaugh will be together ceivable kind across the briny deep during the campaign. Their candi- to make happy as far as is possible dacies were hatched in the same in- at Christmas the many orphans, whose fathers have been shot down should be raised in the same brooder. In the Civil War Will not some one "Doctor Brumbaugh told the peo- in dear old Bedford busy himself in ple of Huntingdon that he became this matter of securing any and all the candidate only after conferring kinds of presents to be forwarded to with his home folks there. He has the North American of Philadelphia, elsewhere stated that he reached his who will see to it that those articles educators in Richmond, Va. The ceive the gratitude of those orphans doctor failed in either case to state so far away? Head the list with a the real fact. The fact is that he live from the writer, and much Yours truly,

M. P. Heckerman.

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"I have arranged with John R Dull, Bedford, Pa., so that every sufferer from Asthma, Hay Fever or Bronchial Asthma in Bedford County can try my treatment entirely at my risk," Dr. Rudolph Schiffman anpackage of my Asthmador, try it, and if it does not afford you immediate people and its representatives. Pres- and they have never failed to give sponsored by the same sinister influbest remedy you have ever used, take ences that stand by the candidacy of it back to John R. Dull and he will family publicly recommended Penrose. He is the candidate of the return your money, cheerfully and at this time, I am pleased to confirm that statement. Doan's Kidney Pills the machine or the liquor interests that statement. Doan's Kidney Pills the machine or the liquor interests the statement of over-stimulation; also indicated afforded in hundreds of cases, which in all cases of Brain Fatigue, Nervhad been considered incurable, and ous Exhaustion caused by overwork tration has applied the doctrine of non-intervention to a disorderly monthly install a reticent and mr. Henschke is only one of many in that it will do the same with others that I am not afraid to guarantee it Mail orders filled by Rezistol Chemif your kidneys bother you, don't cure local option or anti-Grundy leg-druggist handling Asthmador will reislation, his support would be negli- turn your money if you say so. You gible. Penrose, Grundy and Booze are to be the sole judge and under this positive guarantee, absolutely no

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Movies To Tell Story of "The Creation"



Tuesday afternoon, September 15, at 3 o'clock at the Dreamland Theatie, Bedford, the opening exhibition of the twelve-reel, four-part photo drama entitled "Creation," will be given free to the public. In the evening at 8 o'clock the program will be repeated. On Taesday part one will be shown. On the day following part two and so en until all four parts

have been exhibited. A lecture is given with each exhibition by a talking machine, which has been accurately geared to accompany the representations on the screen. The apparatus sings and talks with remarkable precision, and so well are the tones and the films synchronized that many who witness the exhibitions believe the course is being delivered by some famous orator of rare ability

Washington, D C, September 7.sentiments of the Democratic party day evening. which will soon start business to booming in every State, his masterly diplomacy in eliminating the murderer Huerta and restoring peace without resorting to war or bloodshed in Mexico, the enactment of antitrust laws now being put through Congress, thereby fulfilling all the pledges of the Democratic platform ot 1912 have rendered the renomination and reelection of President Wilson not only logical but practically the privileged few he has made a recin times of peace, with the exception work more than eight hours a day. of Thomas Jefferson.

War Taxes

President Wilson has recommended the enactment of additional internal taxes to make up for the hunout of, by stopping temporarily the of the Commonwealth. We alone Bigelowism. His only reply was that tax will be placed on beer, tobacco factories during all-night shifts. and such luxuries, and possibly theachecks and other articles similar to the taxes of the Spanish War. Ocean Traffic Resuming Again

The ocean liners after several of the sweat shop in our big cities. weeks' suspension are now running carrying on commerce again, and in a short while ocean transportation will be in operation between here and practically all foreign countries except Germany whose coast is blockaded by Great Britain.

American Merchant Marine

The war is producing one great industrial benefit to us, and that is it is rapidly creating an American marine, which promises to be not only the 1913 Legislature. When specific a great commercial achievement of a permanent character but which will lature they voted against them, asmore that double our permanent serting that they were not in favor commerce with the great South American countries which Europe has been endeavoring to monopolize.

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S DASTORIA

WILSON WILL BE RENOMINATED Remarks of William Draper Lewis at Arnot and Canton on Labor Day

PHARAOH'S DAUGHTER FINDING MOSES

The evasive character of Dr. Brum-The speech of Vice President Marshall baugh's platform declarations was last week announcing that no name again exposed by William Draper port for Governor on the Republican than that of its competitor, the but that of President Wilson will be Lewis, Washington party candidate presented to the Democratic conven- for Governor, in speeches at Arnot, be for Local Option, for Child Labor N. Y., said Mr. Morris. "It may be tion of 1916 is taken as voicing the Monday morning and at Canton Mon-laws and for a Workmen's Compensa-only a coincidence that the higher by constructed dictograph, which, in

great constructive legislation which meeting of the mine workers He favors to give the people Local Op-personal friends, Chester Ray, one of succeeds in doing what few speakers he and his party have put through discussed the labor legislation which tion, to provide for automatic com- the Panama-Pacific Exposition Com- accomplish—carrying their message Congress, legislation which has re- has recently been sweeping the coun- pensation of workmen, or to protect missioners, is directly concerned Of

> "Workmen's Compensation Acts are now in force in 22 States, including the great States of New York. New Jersey, Massachusetts, Ohio and Illinois. Plain justice and ordinary didates for the Legislature in 1912 humanity are responsible for these did not hesitate to pledge themselves do . A mere saving of fifteen or Progressive Praise of the President laws to relieve workmen and their families from the hardships of industrial accidents

"About half of our States have a maximum workday of eight hours for certain. In constructive statesman- children These States include every ship and indomitable courage in fight-| important State north of the Mason ing the battles of the masses against and Dixon line. Medical science unanimously declares that it is posiord never equaled by any President | tively harmful to the average child to

"Fourteen States refuse to let little children work before 7 o'clock in great State of ours demands." the morning or after 6 o'clock in the

dred million dollars revenue which permits what is now going on in the European war is knocking us Western Pennsylvania to the disgrace he would clean out Bigelow and bulk of foreign imports. A heavier permit the work of little boys in glass he believed that the people of this

tre tickets and railroad tickets, bank | California and Massachusetts, have | This does not say that he is against minimum wage laws for women,—the Bigelow and his political lieutenants. only effective weapon yet devised Indeed, I have no doubt that every with which to fight the terrible evils official of the Highway Department, If the country is free of tariff agita-

between New York and Liverpool and force in Pennsylvania. Why? It is dollar to ouy? Is it to buy roads, or to the new conditions. The judgnot because the people of this State is it to buy political machinery? If ment of the commercial world strongdo not desire these protective meas- it is to buy roads, facts and figures by opposes another long period of ures, nor is it because such laws have show that it cannot be done without tariff controversy. not been demanded of and promised getting rid of Bigelow and the presby our legislators.

A large majority of the candidates

men's Compensation law, a Child Labor law, and a Minimum Wage law in political henchmen?" laws were introduced into the Legisof the kind of Workmen's Compensathem. But not one of the members

practically every legislator who was pense of the State. not openly hostile to Penrose, was against any Workmen's Compensa- that a contract has been let by Bige- al., on the one hand, and Roosevelt,

aw which might be presented. "This should teach the people of ing the auto plates for the next year, Pennsylvania a lesson.

> ticket a man who declares himself to Quayle Enamel Company of Albany, our child workers from exploitation. That same candidate refuses to declare his opposition to Penrose.

> "In judging his platform declarations we must remember that the canto "public service," or to ask the twenty thousand dollars does not apvoters to examine their personal peal to Mr. Bigelow in companison characters as indicating what they would do if elected to office. Let your experience in the past guide you in what I believe to be a crisis in Pennsylvania politics. Refuse your support to any candidate for office nitely, and in such a way as to make evasion impossible, in favor of the things which the prosperity of this

In the evening at Canton Dr. Lewis eferred to the question which he had asked Dr. Brumbaugh at Wil-"No other great industrial State liams' Grove last week. "I asked or Brumbaugh whether, if elected, State should receive a dollar's value "Nine States, including Minnesota, for every dollar expended on roads. from Bigelow down, would make a tion after the foreign war is over "None of this legislation is in similar declaration. But what is the commerce will fully adjust itself ent Highway Department. I therefore again ask on behalf of the people whatever kind of a tariff its mixed for legislative office in 1912 solemnly of this State who believe in honest elements could agree upon. With elected, get rid of Bigelow and his

> Bigelow Up to His Old Tricks Harrisburg, September 7.—State Democratic party, in a statement is-

tion, Child Labor or Minimum Wage low to the Brilliant Manufacturing Murdock et al., on the other hand?

in spite of the fact that the bid of "They are now being asked to sup- the Brilliant Company was higher

and onward to perfection.

SEEKING A BRIDE FOR ISAAC

ham's time.

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ertire drama of 'Creation' from star nebula to perfection, each of the four

It takes eight hours to witness the

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Ine old-fashioned religion has

leading through Israel's experience to the Babylonian captivity.

to Jesus' advent, His sufferings and

exaltation.

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Company of Philadelphia for supply-

cern to the present Highway Departbe compelled under that bid to pay from one to five cents more for these auto tags than they otherwise would

with the opportunity to serve a political tavorite. "It is a matter of interest, however, that this is the sort of Highway Department that the Republican d all its candidates profess , th the present manage-

Give the New Tariff a Chance

Highway Department?"

ment, what hope can be offer of any i

The election of a Democratic House this fall will foreclose tariff actitation in the United States for a long period—ten years or more That would mean steady conditions and rapid expansion of American business and industry.

Before the European war broke out the New York Journal of Commerce stated that the Underwood tariff had proved a boon to consumers, with a minimum disturbance of business.

If a Republican House is elected, its first act would be to bring in pledged themselves to favor a Work- government, will Dr. Brumbaugh, if that as foundation it would start out upon two years of warfare calculated to handicap the operation of the Underwood tariff and popularize some counter proposition. That would involve, simply, two years more of uncertainty and timidity. The question Chairman Roland S. Morris of the confronting the average business man at the fall 'elections is merely tion, Child Labor, and Minimum sued here today calls attention to that of whether he chooses to be the Wage laws which were placed before the fact that the Bigelow Highway football of a heterogeneous, unclassi-Department, which received such flable mob of "outs" seeking to beeither of the House or of the Senate high praise from the Republican come "ins." Shall a definite prowho voted against these laws on this platform and which appears to be gram, supported and sustained by a pretext made any effort during a six perfectly satisfactory to Dr. M. G. compact party organization be put months' session to introduce the kind Brumbaugh, Republican candidate aside for no program at all? What of labor legislation which he favored. for Governor, is still up to its old can be expected from an "opposition" "The truth of the matter is that tricks in playing politics at the ex- made up (in so far as it can be described) of ultra-radicals and ultra-"It is announced in Harrisburg conservatives-of Penrose, Cannor et

been made a tangible thing of form and substance through the most mod-

The story of cleation, beginning with the time when the world was still in the making and down to the present day, has been translated into the universal language—the pho oplay. Moreover, the most highly dereloped of film derices, the talking moving picture, has been used in the

latest of religious experiments

Bedford may sit through the creation of the world, the building or the ark, the confusion of the lower of Babel and the coming of Christ to Mary and Joseph by viewing the twelve-reel photo-drama being staged by the International Bible Students Association.

Through the visualization of the Bible stories and religious teachings that might be clouded in doubt it told in words only, members of the organization say they have the most powerful weapon on good ever wield-

ed by any organization

The Bible organization is endeavoring to teach the principles of living, and, according to its orders, the newly adopted pen or a inguise of the picture film is one out cheeparts lasting two hours.

Fart I traces "Creation" to the deluge and its causes on to Abrative of many or there could not ne ods of religious bodies

The Bible story has been told as accurately as careful sortly of the Brble and the use of all scientific and modern appliances could make possible. It begins with a series of stereopticon slides that gradually meet into one another. Among these appears the earth, a mere dot in the blue sky. Next the earth is shown in the process of cooling, after which, in proper sequence, are shown the seven creative days, or periods.

One or the important leatures of the picture show is the series of lectures that accompany the films stead of one lecturer as usually is the case with such pictures, several men have co-operated to make the records that explain the pictures The speakers who originally delivered the lectures in person spoke into a peculiartion law, but steadfastly refuses to bidder was a concern in which one of constructed phonograph. The phonoin every State. The program of At Arnot Mr. Lewis addressed a declare what kind of measures he Governor Tener's close political and graph enunciates so clearly that it to the topmost seats in the theatres.

It has been arranged to have the doors of the Dreamland Theatre oper at 2 o'clock, one hour before the first ment that the people of the State will exhibition of the drama will be given Tuesday afternoon Special music will open each program and be interspersed throughout the exhibition

In his speech in Kansas City, Kan last night, opening the State campaign for the Progressives, Henry J. Allen declared for the new rule in county and State affairs, defended President Wilson's administration in its Mexican and other policies, and declared that the new spirit in poliunless he comes out plainly and defi- to approve. If Dr. Brumbaugh is tics called for the elimination of politics from local and State offices

"The only argument that is made improvement in the roads or in the for the amalgamation of the Progressive and Republican parties is that united we can 'whip the Democrats.' That has been the aim of all our political activities as far back as I can emember. That is the reason we have made such slow progress in the development of government Has it occurred to you that possibly the Democrats do not deserve to be whipped? If Woodrow Wilson carries out his program and succeeds in doing what everyone concedes that he is trying to do, possibly the American people will demand his reelection, and why shouldn't they? That is the new idea, the new spirit in politics

"If he fails it will be because his party is merely the Democratic party and unable to catch the new spirit Then his party should be defeated, just as the Republican party was de-

"Let us get the vision of the Gov ernment, rather than the party. * *

"The people must first get posssession of the Government and then administer it for the people who live under it and who pay the costs of the administration. We can neither reduce taxes nor promote the public welfare upon a platform of 'whipping the Democrats.' "---Kansas City Star

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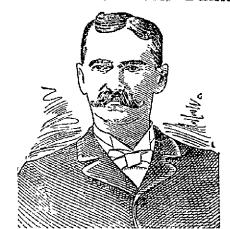
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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET

Representative in Congress HON. WARREN WORTH BAILEY to seat this week.

W. S. Holderbaum, who is operating the seat this week. State Senator

PHILIP P. RITTER

Somerset County Representative in General Assembly JOHN S. WHETSTONE

Defiance

September 8—Mrs. J. H. Little, four children, and her sister, Miss Lizzie Mobus, are visiting Mrs. Little's daughter, Mrs. Cloyd Weimer, of Pleasant Unity, at this writing but expect to return to Defiance the latter part of this week.

Prof. J. W. Barney of Clearville was a welcome visitor to our town the latter part of last week.

Prof. Claude Mitchell of Middle-burg, our new high school principal, arrived last Thursday and on the fol-ing cake at Metzger's Store Tuesday lowing day assisted Prof. Barney in afternoon, September 15, at 3:30. conducting an examination of several conducting an examination of several of last year's high school pupils who had been conditioned.

Miss Dorothy J. Miller of Utahville, urday of last week.

Township arrived at Defiance yester- ford Cemetery Improvement Fund. day (Monday) forenoon and spent remainder of the day shaking hands with his fellow Seniors and boosting the high school. Carl is held in high esteem by his fellows and is one of the "live wires" of the ley. 10:30 a. m.; Rainsburg 3:15 high school.
The high school opened this (Tues-

day) morning with an enrollment of 52, of whom 19 are Seniors, 13 are Aiddlers and 20 are Juniors. In the school are representatives from three counties and three boroughs. The districts are Broad Top Township and Monroe Township, Bedford County; Ropewell Borough and Coaldale Borough, Bedford County; Wells Township, Fulton County, and Coalmont Borough, Huntingdon County. The Seniors lost one of their number and the Middlers one of theirs. Thirtysix of the 52 are from Broad Top Ridges September 19 at 7:30 p. m. Township, 11 from Coaldale Borough 2 from Hopewell Borough, and the remainder from the other districts named. The boys have already organized an Athletic Association and this afternoon broke ground for a

The grade schools of the district will open on the 21st and Saturday afternoon, the 19th, the teachers will n.eet in the high school building at Defiance when they will sign the Articles of Agreement, organize local institute and receive instructions from the board and the supervising principal. The teachers will be addressed by several school men, Superintendent Hinkle being one of them.

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St. John's Reformed Church

J. Albert Eyler, Pastor Sunday, September 13 - Sunday School 10 a. m.; Divine worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Pastor's subject at morning service will be: Christianity and the Present War.' The public cordially invited.

Springhope

September 9—Joseph Hoover of Indiana is visiting among friends John Bailey, wife and son spent several days visiting in Windber last

Samuel Hershberger of Johnstown pent part of Saturday and Sunday with Pierre Hershberger and family.

George Ferguson moved into his new house last Thursday. Harry Hull of Schellsburg is drill-

ing a well for William Zeigler. There will likely be a supply of water in a H. L. Hull was in Cumberland and

and Tuesday.
William Clark and daughter, Mrs. J. R. Davis, of Mann's Choice were ing, a large bank barn, and other outvisitors at Mr. and Mrs. George Fer- buildings, all in good repair. There guson's on Tuesday.

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as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable phyon prescriptions from regularity will do is sicians, as the damage they will do is 21, 1914. Possession will be given ten fold to the good you can possibly April 1, 1915. derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mer-cury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co. Tesimonials free. Sold by druggists. Price 75c per

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New Paris

September 9-Arnold Barbour of Washington, D. C., is now a visitor

ın our village. Mrs Sarah E. Walker of Latrobe was the guest of Mrs Laura Blackburn last week.

G. W. Hoover, J. A. Hiner and Harvey Mock are jurors at the coun-

ing a sawmill in West Virginia, was home over Sunday and Monday. The schools of Napier Township

September 14. William Coplin and entire family

auto Blair County, Prof. Faustin Hoover and A. B. Ross, agriculturist of Bed-Grange Saturday evening. Their addresses were principally based on

truit growing, caring for and disposing of the same.

Card of Thanks

The Cemetery Committee take this the assistant teacher of the high opportunity of expressing their the excellent concert given on Friday Master Carl Snyder of Monroe evening for the benefit of the Bed-

Rainsburg Lutheran Charge G. R. Heim, Supply Pastor

Friend's Cove Reformed Charge

Walter C. Pugh, Pastor Sunday School at all churches at 9:30 a.m. Harvest Home services at Trinity Church at 10:30 a m. and Rainsburg at 8 p. m.

Church of God, Saxton F. W. McGuire, Pastor

Preaching September 13 at 10:30 m. and 7:30 p. m.; at Coalmont September 12 at 7 p. m.; at the Presbyterian Churches Services next Sabbath, September

13, as follows Schellsburg-Sunday School 9:30 a m., preaching 10:30 a m. Mann's Choice—Preaching 10 p. m. Everybody welcome.

St. James' Episcopal Church Six Days' Mission at the Episcopal

Church beginning Sunday, September 13. Hours of service: 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m. Short Talks on the Faith; 7:30 p. m. Mission service. Missioners: Rev. H. B. Pulsifer, Rev. A. Aune, Rev. F. P. F. Duffy. Sacred solos, old time hymns, good music, popular tunes at these services. A free Clinic at 10:30 a. m. Physicians: Dr. A. Enfield and Dr. W. F. Enfield. Come and use these means God places at your disposal free. All medicines at half price at Ed. D. Heckerman's drug store. The missioners and medical men are not seeking your money but your present and eternal welfare. In God's name, I ask you to these mission services. F. P. F. Duffy

Friend's Cove Lutheran Charge J. J. Minemier, Pastor.

Sunday, September 13-Pleasant Valley, St. James: Sunday School 9: Divine worship 10 a. m. Sermon subject: The Church as it Should Now Be. Alms House: Preaching service 3 p. m. Sermon subject: Is Life Worth Living? Everybody is invited to attend these services.

Meet me at the Majestic Range demonstration at Metzger's all week, BEDFORD, - - PA. Metzger's, September 14-19.—Adv.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Estate of Patrick Donahoe, late of Bedford Borough, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.]
By virtue of an order of the Or-

hans' Court of Bedford County, Pa., Bedford County, Pa., near Belden, and three and one-half miles from Bedford, on

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1914, at one o'clock p. m. the interest of decedent, being the undivided nine-tenths interest in that valuable other parts of Maryland on Monday tract of land, containing one hundred sixty acres, having thereon erected a good two-story frame dwell-

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water on the tract. Terms of Sale:—Ten per cent. to be paid on day of sale, remainder of one-third cash at confirmation of sale, one-third in one year and remainder in two years, with interest on deferred payments from confirmation of sale. Return of sale will be made to October Term of Argument Court, which convenes Wednesday, October

JOHN A. DONAHOE JAMES McGIRR, GEORGE POINTS, Administrators.

At the same time and place the interest of Owen McGirr's heirs, being the undivided one-tenth interest, will be sold on the following terms, to wit. Ten per cent. on day of sale, remainder of one-third on delivery of deed, one-third in one year and remainder in two years, with interest on deferred payments. will be given April 1st, 1915.

Oh you hot biscuit! At Metzger's all week, September 14-19—Adv.

11 Sept. 3t.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

the undersigned administrator of Mary S. Mickle, late of West S. Clair Township, Bedford County, will offer at public sale on the premises near Ryot, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1914, opened on Monday. The schools of at 1:30 o'clock p. m., all the real esour borough will open on Monday, tate of said Mary S. Mickle, deceased, tate of said Mary S. Mickle, deceased,

VIZ. A tract of land in West St. Clair Township, containing 10 acres, 144 perches, more or less, adjoining lands Everett, Pa., Rt. 2, Snake Spring consisting of his wife, two sons and daughter-in-law of Windber were guests in our village on Sunday.

Township guests in our village on Sunday. They made the trip in their new ser, having thereon erected a two-R. Bruce Dunlap, agriculturist of buildings.

TERMS:-Ten per cent. of bid must be paid or secured on day of ford County, addressed a public sale, remainder of one-third cash at meeting held in the hall of Eureka confirmation of sale; one-third in one year and one-third in two years thereafter, with interest from date of confirmation of sale.

RICHARD CARSON,
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Wanted—Practical blacksmith to do general blacksmithing. Address E. A. Hershberger, Wolfsburg, Pa.

For Sale-One Jersey cow, soon fresh. Call or address H. B. Knisely, Bedford, Pa., Rt. 4. 11 Sep 2-t-s

For Sale-General Store in heart of good farming community. Apply at this office. Aug. 6, tf.

ford shock absorbers. Price \$10.00. Joseph J. Barclay, Bedford, Pa. 4S2t

4 Sept. 3t.

Street, Bedford, for prices.

Wanted-Girl for general housework, two in family; \$2.50 per week. Call or address Mrs. John C. 309 South Richard Street Smith,

For Sale—Three-year-old horse, sucking colt, milk cow, 15 pigs. Apply to Emory Howsare, Chaneysville, Pa., County phone.

King Township school pupils will be required to present certificates of vaccination to enter school. Term begins September 21, 1914. By order of The School Board.

Cider-Have cider mill in working order and am now ready to accommodate public. Also have a lot of fresh cider barrels for sale. George B. Heming, Rt. 3, Bedford. 6 Aug 2m

For Sale Cheap to Quick Buyer-One good-sized mule, coming three years old; kind disposition; has been worked a few times. Ross A. Stiver, 11 Sept. tf. Bedford.

Somewhere on Centennial Road in Colerain and Snake Spring Town-ships, a pocket note book. Finder

Ed. Berkheimer, the insurance agent, who has been confined to the house by illness the past eleven weeks, is still unable to be about. Advertisement

and P. R. R. railroad crossing. The finder please leave at the postoffice.

J. B. Gillespie.

or write L. H. Sykes, Leader or Orchestra, Springs Hotel, or Gazette Office. Reference: Prof. Samuel H. 31 July tf. Koontz.

Grand Central Hotel, Bedford, Pa

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Aug 28-tf.

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Pine Grove September 8-The farmers have

After a few weeks' visit with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowser returned to their home in Johnstown

begun cutting corn, which is a light

on Monday.

Mrs. Isaiah Claar is housed up by an attack of typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. William Berkheimer of Osterburg spent Sunday at the home of J. R. Mowry. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hoagland

were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Shaffer, at Belden. Several of our young people attended the Harris Church picnic on Saturday.

After spending several weeks with relatives at this place, Mr. and Mrs. John Bender left on Monday for their home in North Carolina. The Pine Grove Baseball boys re-cently crossed bats with the new team, Springhope Federals. The Fed-

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Miss Mary Bittinger of Bedford
spent Sunday with her grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson
motored to Gettysburg on Wednesday

with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lysinger of Bedford.
Mrs. T. B. Rice, Mrs. Jesse Gilbert and Nelson Imler of Pottstown are

visiting their sister, Mrs. John Ander-Wilson Hissong, our mail c'rrier, attended the R. F. D. reunion which was held at Lakemont Park on Labor

Miss Lizzie Mellen of Bedtord spent Sunday at Henry Wisegarver's

Steckman

7 — Miss Maggie September Thomas has returned home from Morrison's Cove. where she had been working for some time.

Arthur and Chalmer Grubb of Loysburg were guests at the home of B. F. Koontz last Saturday and Sun-

day.

John A Means was the first to cut

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corn in our section; B. F. Koontz and D. C. Blankley, the first to seed, and Mrs. B. F. Koontz to boil apple butter. Although she was the first, she will not be the last, as apples are very plentiful in this section.

In Baltimore.

Harry Cassler of Holsopple spent Sunday.

Sunday in town.

George Daley and Curt Manges of Windber and Emanuel Manges of Helixville took supper with T. H.

Book on Saturday.

Mann's Choice visited his mother, Mrs. W. C. Colvin, daughter Margaret, and three sons and Mrs. H. C. Colvin spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Margaret Reighard, near Imlertown.

to Chaneysville on a few days' visit. ended the picnic at Clearville last Saturday

Valley Union Church on Saturday, September 12, for the benefit of the church. A welcome is extended to all to attend

Schellsburg

September 8—Mrs W. H Long and three children of Alliance, O., returned to their home on Saturday, after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T Fitzimons.

Gene Garlinger is visiting friends

about completed. Mrs. Zella Swartzwelder has gone

Quite a number of our people at again in a few weeks.

A festival will be held at the Black

Lewis Steckman has his new barn Rock on Saturday.

T. H. Rock returned from Wind-

ber on Saturday, where he was working a while. He expects to return Percy A. Bellas is on the sick list.

A large crowd of our town people picnicked at the camp near Cessna last Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Gumbert are visiting their son Lloyd and wife in Charles Slack is building an addi-

tion to his house on Vine Street. Whooping cough has made it appearance in our town. A number of children already have it.

C. B. Colvin and family spent Satarday and Sunday in Altoona.

Edward Fisher and family of

near Imlertown.

Cumberland Valley

September 8—Miss Mary Bortz left last week for Wisconsin

Ira Mauk of Stoyestown spent last week at his home in Centreville. Monday night, August 31, quite a number of young folks enjoyed a corn roast in the Centreville Grove. All enjoyed eating corn by moonlight The following Thursday evening the hour which were enjoyed by all. young married couples of this place When all departed for their homes also enjoyed a corn roast at the same they wished Lenore many more happy

Miss Ada Whipp of Washington, D. C, is spending some time at her home in Centreville.

Miss Lenore Nave and sister, Mrs. Fetters, spent last Tuesday evening daughter of Cessna spent Saturday

return home there were quite a num- houn Nave. to remind her of her 18th birthday. The evening was spent in playing out-door games and music. Those present were Misses Lenore, Ora and Rosa Nave; Mrs. Grace Fetters, Misses Jennie Tewell, Ada and Mabel Whipp, Nellie Deremer, Vesta Knee, Mabel Rose, Lulu Casteel, Ada Lu-man, Isabelle and Estelle Bortz; Raymond, Sherman and Russel Nave; Clyde and Roy Rose, Ray Whipp, Thurman Mauk, Lloyd Doyle, Walter Elliott, Jay Zembower, George Bortz. Refreshments were served at a late

Rev. Mrs. Hoke is now holding her revival meeting in the M. P. Church at Centreville with large attendance.

MAJESTIC-RANGES-ARE-MADE-IN-ALL-SIZES-AND-STYLES

of Quality Hill. Mrs. David Teeters returned to her

nome in Connellsville on Sunday. Her brother Russell and little nephew ac-

The State surveyors are in Centreville to make a survey of the road from J. N. Wertz's to the line.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellenberger and daughter, Mr. Buoyer and Edgar Whipp of Johnstown and Miss Fay Whipp of Mt Pleasant were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Whipp over Sun-

Misses Lenore and Helen Doyle returned home on Monday, after spending two weeks with friends at Crystal Springs, Clearville and Everett.

George Lowery and family of El-Centreville with large attendance. lerslie are visiting friends and rela-Grover Hershberger, wife and tives of the Valley.

OR SHINE RAIN Sept. 14--19, 1914, at ·9

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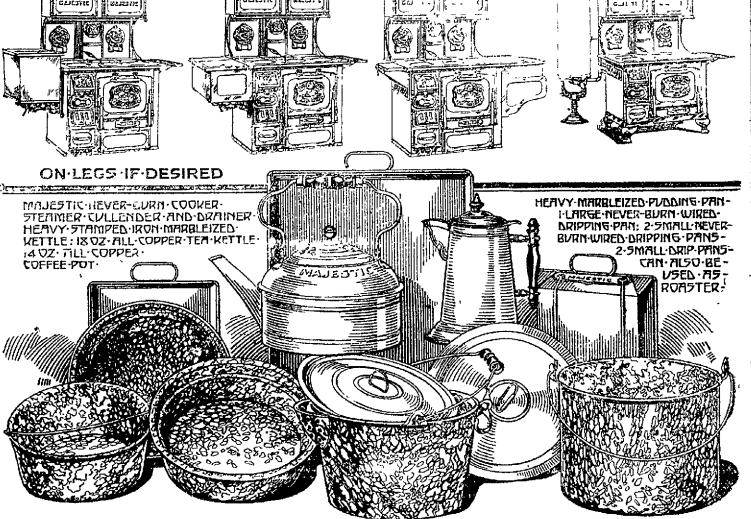
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TEMBER 15, at 3:30 p. m. After this cake has been stood on by twenty-five ladies at one time we shall then cut and serve it.

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road? Well I guess. Which shall it he, an Eight Dollar Set of Granite Ware or would you prefer the handsome set of Aluminum Ware? A set of each now on display in our show window, goes with each Range sold during this week. Can you afford to miss it? During this sale we shall make special prices on our entire line of Bed Room Suits, Parlor and Dining Room Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Floor Coverings, Iron Beds, Springs and Mat-tresses. We want you to see that famous Moor's Double Heater with the Everlasting Fire Bowl. No dust or dirt for those who have one of these in their home. Special prices throughout our entire line to all early buyers. Don't forget the time and place.

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LABOR RECORD

Attacks by Penrose Machine Fall to Shake Workers' Faith.

ALWAYS FAIR TO LABOR

Secretary Wilson and Labor Organizations Disprove Falsehoods Circulated by His Opponents.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 6. Desperate efforts on the part of the Penrose organization to overcome the strength of Vance C. McCormick, Democratic candidate for governor, with the workers of the state have signally failed, according to reports received at Democratic headquarters during the past week. The facts of his long record of service to the workers of the state, both through his influence in politics and as newspaper publisher and employer, have become too wellknown to be overcome by falsehoods and slanders.

This is especially true, since it is apparent that the effort to discradit him emanates from the Penrose machine, whose record is one of consistent treachery. Labor has been betrayed every time it believed in the platform promises of that party, and that betrayal is known to the min who have suffered by it.

The logical man for the office of governor, from the standpoint of labor, is Mr. Vance C. McCormick, the Democratic candidate for governor of Pennsylvania. He is a loved and trusted employer, a defender of labor, a friend of the workingman, and as Such has won the respect and approbation of labor leaders and labor organizations. This has not been given to him indirectly or ambigiously and for political effect, but directly and voluntarily, as a tribute to a man who places square dealing above politics. and honesty of act and thought above public office.

Mr. McCormick is the owner of the Harrisburg Patrice, which employs in its mechanical department only union men. His fortunate workers get more than the union scale of wages. Moreover, he is a kind and considerate employer. The Patriot is the paper to which labor always looks for sympathy in its struggles for betterment and for fair treatment in the publication of all news concerning its relations with capital. All this reflects the personality of Mr. McCormick himself. For years the Patriot has fought the battles of the workers, especially during the sessions of the legislature, and has advocated the enactment of labor legislation. During the last session it was foremost in exposing the treachery by which the child labor bills and the workmen's compensation bill were emasculated or destroyed in In consequence the Patriot and Mr. McCormick are disliked by the gangsters, but labor loves them for the enemies they have made.

The hatred of the gangsters was manifested in an attack upon Mr. Mc-Cormick the day after the Patriot exposed the chicanery of the Penr se scnators who refused to report out of committee Representative Lenler's mine dockage bill, which would have ended unfair methods used in paying miners. It was mendaciously said of him that he was an enemy of labor and opposed to a fair wage for workers. cuser, as he was responsible for the the "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak committee's failure to report the bil. and the accusation took the share of | a vituperative attack on Mr. McCormich. Charges which the Penrose senator made then have been remortal since, but they have been deproved by indignant labor itself. The story are sed the indication

or Federal Secretar, of Labor. ' i m B. Wilson. (Fix the way ever hear of a labor lead r in the Mark Twain," contributes "Arcadian cabinet of a Republican executive?) Secretary Wilson said of it-"If it were true that Mr. McCormick

believed that \$1.20 per day was enough for a laborer, of course I could not give him my support as a candidat for governor. I have taken the pai to look into this and a number of other allegations emanating from the same source, and have satisfied myself that they are without foundation in fact, and have been circulated

solely for political purposes." It was said by the opposition that the Patriot was a non-union shop, and the statement was denied by the typographical union without solicitation by Mr. McCormick or anybody representing him. Mr. William Corless, of Scranton, who is district organizer of the International Typographical Union, made this public statement:

The Harrisburg Patriot, owned by Mr. McCormick, is an absolutely union shop, conducted along the strictest lines of unionism and in full compliance with a verbal contract between Mr. McCormick and the officers of the international organization. The International Typographical Union recognizes a verbal contract, just as it does written one. Every requirement of e L. T. U. is complied with to the very letter in the offices of the Harrisburg Patriot. The union scale is paid, and in a number of instances there is a higher wage paid than is called for by the scale. Also every man in the shop is a union man, none but union men being employed. I can state positively from my own connec- | don't like real gold don't read next

tion with conterences between representatives of the union that he is absolutely fair to union labor and that the verbal contract with him is just as faithfully complied with as any written contract of any newspaper publishing company in my district."

The Scranton union adopted resolutions declaring that the charge was 'absolutely false and without the slightest foundation," and that it was 'untair both to union labor and the employers of union labor" and protested against it.

At the convention of the Eastern District Typographical Union, attended by representatives of the sixteen countles compring the district, these resolutions were adopted:

"Whereas, statements to the effect that the Harrisburg Patriot is a nonunion establishment have been circulate; throughout the state; therefore

"Resolved, That the Eastern Pennsylvania Typographical Union, in convention assembled, hereby declares these statements to be absolutely false and without the slightest foundation, as the Harrisburg Patriot employs none but members of the Harrisburg Typographical Union, No. 14, in

its composing room; and be it further "Resolved, That the Eastern Pennsylvania District Typographical Union hereby protests against these statements as being unfair to both union labor and the employers of union labor."

Thus Secretary Wilson, other labor leaders and the unions nailed two campaign lies.

In addition to this, and in response to inquiries by the State Federation of Labor, Mr. McCormick placed himself squarely in line with all the just demands of the Federation, and his candidacy was declared to be satisfactory to it.

factory to it.

If anything more were needed to make air. McCormick's labor record clear to the voters it may be said it conclusion that he assisted in drawing up the wor men's compensation bid which the Penrose men killed in the last session of the legislature, and that he has been Vice President of the Penrose varia Child Labor Association, which is endeavoring, agains Penrose opposition, to end child labor slavery in Pennsylvania.

M'CORMICK'S LABOR

RECORD IN A NUTSHELL

He is an employer. His is a union shop.

He pays more than the union

He helped to draft the workmen's compensation bill.

He supported woman and child labor bills.

He gives labor a square deal in all its struggles.

He exposed trickery by which labor bills were emasculated and defeated.

For years he was Vice President of the Pennsylvania Child Labor Association.

His record as an employer is approved by labor organizations. His position is satisfactory to. the Pennsylvania Federatio Labor.

September American Magazine

In the September American Magazine Jerome D. Travers, four times amateur golf champion of the United States, writes the second article in his series of four articles on golt. The present article is entitled "The Winning Shot." In the same issue Edna Ferber writes another Emma McChesney story entitled "The Self Starter." Owen Davis, who has writ-Senator Beidelman was the action and produced 150 melodramas of Model" variety, writes a most inter-Writing Melodrama."

The prize-winning letters are pubis filled with good reading. Stephen Leacock, known as the "Canadian Adventuures with the Idle Rich."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The Priceless Spell I do not know what I would give If I could have again The ecstacy of little child Back in the golden "Then."

The wilding heartbeat and that throb Of old excitement, well, do not know what I would give Again to feel that spell!

To feel the spell of Christmas come As once it came to me; That vision of the ball and drum.

That tinseled pageantry; That wild, impatient waiting till The glad day rolled around, With dancing feet no word could still

And the whole world holy ground.

do not know what I would give If I could lie at night And summon from the vasty space Those visions of delight;

And there across the little room With clatter sweet and wild Tell all the little thoughts that bloom Forever in the child.

DO YOU LIKE REAL GOLD If so be very sure to get next week's issue of The Gazette. If you

week's paper.

-Baltimore Sun

WHAT BIGELOWISM MEANS AND THE MAN WHO WILL END IT

Monroe County Farmers at Work on the State Highways Neglected by Bigelow



The above photographs were taken on the Monroe County Good Roads Day, June 15th. On this day the esting article entitled, "Why I Quit citizens of Monroe County, who had waited in vain for the Bigelow Highway Department to put the State Highways in passable condition, took the matter into their own hands and spent a day repairing their own roads. The nighways in all parts of the County, as the result of neglect for mon he by the State Department, were in intolerable condition, but the farmers themselves in a day succeeded in doing more than Bigelow had accomplished in a lished in the contest entitled "The year. It cost the County dearly, however, and it cost the farmers even more, in time, money and effort. This Happiest Married Counts I Know" is one price they paid for Bigelowism.

In the oval above is a portrait of Vance C. McCormick, Democratic Candidate for Governor, who has pledged The 'Interesting People' department himself to a thorough reorganization of the Highway Department, and who, as mayor of Harrisburg, proved that roads could be built and kept in good condition without any great burdens upon the taxpayers Mr. McCormick has been active in the good roads movement for years but he believes in the largest measure of home rule ossible, in efficiency, economy and hones y and in providing an effective plan of maintaining the State Highways fter they are built.

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GATE OPENED FOR

A Republican Paper Says the Wise Policy of the Administration Towards the Pan American Republics Made Them Our Friends.

Washington, D. C., September 7 .-national affairs that the United handling of the Mexican problem.

"While European artisans, me-

The administration's efforts to open buy annually from England, Gerup South American trade to the com- many, France and other Old World merce of the United States are being countries manufactured articles appreciated by the American public. which cost more than \$1,000,000,-It is generally realized that this 000. Last year Argentina alone the President has so conducted inter- naturally turn to the United States.

relations as the result of the Presi- | Wilson's wise policy toward these nadent's considerate and magnanimous tions, as illustrated by his virtual Thirty-nine Republican and Bull recognition of three of them as world Moose Congressmen voted for this powers in the Mexican peace negotia- Democratic solution of the water chanics and laborers are drilling and tions, has put them in a friendly power problem.

marching and fighting and killing one frame of mind toward us. Senti-SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE another, somebody must supply the mentally, they probably would rather peoples of South and Central Amer- deal with us than with anybody else. ica with the manufactured products If our manufacturers are alive to the which they need and use in their situation and resist the temptation to everyday life," said the Ohio State charge war prices for their goods, Journal (Rep.) August 12. "Of Europe never again will get much of course that somebody is the United | their business, and within a very few States. The republics to the South years the business will be double or triple what it is now."

The passage by the House last week of the General Dam Bill, by a vote of 190 to 47, means that one of country now has an opportunity "to bought \$250,000,000 worth of such the more important of the adminisget in on the ground floor" in South goods from the nations now involved tration's tasks is well accomplished; America. It is admitted, too, that in war. These buyers can not get so well accomplished that even the the opportunity exists only because what they need from Euope now and Progressives, who once claimed to be the only true conservationists, have "There is a wonderful opportunity nothing but praise for the joint con- this country have been, comparative-States is at peace; and that the Lat- right now to establish with the Pan- duct of two Democratic Cabinet offi- ly speaking, untroubled. With the in-American countries are well dis- American republics trade relations cers and two Democratic committee organization of the complete system, posed to enter into closer business which will be permanent. President chairmen.—New York Evening Post (Ind. Rep.).

OLD HICKORY CHIPS

President Wilson continues to keep his anxious gaze on the nation-

al steam gauge. Many Europeans who ridiculed Wilson's handling of the Mexican problem are beginning to wish they lived in Mexico.

The battles in the moving pictures are no less renowned than war.

The maxim of the Germans is nothing ventured, nothing have.

Home, home, sweet, sweet home; there is no place like home.

The first and second reservists among the English poets have all taken a whack at Germany; but wait until the bally verse writers get a chance.

The sun never sets on a heart that carries sunshine to the hearts of oth-

Also the price of peace has gone

Have a heart Europe, have a heart. War is one game in which everybody concerned loses.

.We don't know whether it will be a hat, a cigar or a mowing machine but something is reasonably sure to be named after Liege.

Cheer up! September is here with

re-enforcements. Everybody is still asking: "Who

started this fool war, anyway?" Meantime, politics strangles and fumes at being thrown into the dis-

When exposed to the sun of ambition the world gets freckled with

No person of humane disposition will give the Red Cross the double

Belgium is bitterly opposed to being the international cemetery of Europe. Now the sound of the heavy firing

has awakened flocks of old ghosts at Waterloo. We are indeed in a new era when

Wall Street asks the White House 'what it may do?''

Prof. William H. Taft also has nothing to say, but contrary to his custom, he is not saying it.

Those European monarchs are all kinsmen and this is the biggest family row in history. While trying to keep out of the

fracas Uncle Sam feels a triffe bit as if he were walking on eggs. War like politics, makes strange

bed fellows. For instance, Russia is now bunking with Japan. Though not seeking, military glory, Belgium has achieved about 90 per

cent. of all that the war has furnished thus far. Members of the Chicago commission who went abroad to study termi-

nals are coming back experts in army mobilization. Soon the citizens must withdraw their eyes from the war maps to study election ballots if they hope to

defeat the enemy at home. Japanese statesmen snould consider Japan as being used as a cat's paw to rake any nation's chestnuts out of

Somewhere in the vast silent belt one Victoriano Huerta is wondering and worrying about the money he deposited in European banks.

No, there will be no embalmed beef scandal across the water.



Ready

The smoothness with which our financial system is being adjusted to meet emergencies by the execution of a complete, well-thought-out plan, and the difficulties presented at this moment by the absence of a merchant marine, both show the wisdom of foresight and prompt action on public questions.

When the war came it found us prepared on the financial side. We had grappled with that problem and settled it. We had an emergency currency law that served to bridge over the gap sufficiently, and we had a well-thought-out and modern banking and currency system capable of being put into operation in a comparatively brief time.

The result has been satisfactory in the extreme. The financial waters in begun yesterday by the organization of the Federal Reserve Board, we shall have a plan in operation that will protect us during the conflict and for a long time afterward.--Chicago Herald (Ind.), August 16.



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===FOOTER'S DYE WORKS===

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

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If all the European rulers had worked as hard to prevent war as e peace with Mexico, would there have been an international conace at The Hague, instead of ind dying human beings?—Bal- time vening Sun (Ind. Dem.).

Paste this thought in the conspicuous foreground of your mind and President Wilson has done to keep give it thirty seconds every day for a

"Doan's Ointment cured me of ecable battlefields covered with zema that had annoyed me for a long The result was lasting."-Hon. S. W. Matthews, Commissioner, Labor Statistics, Augusta, Me -Adv.



Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

DRINK AND CRUELTY.

Medical science tells us that an imperfect nervous system is often the cause of the tendency to cruelty sometimes seen in young children-that if a child shows a disposition to torture animals or abuse other children it does not follow that the boy or girl is a degenerate; it may be due to the presence of toxin in the blood. The well-known tendency to cruelty on the part of those addicted to the excessive use of intoxicants, bears out this statement. Men, who in sober moments are tender husbands and fathers, become transformed by strong drink into savages and fiends. Even the more "temperate" use of liquor tends to dull the sensibilities and becloud the finer instincts. The toxin in the blood of a moderate drinker, while not always causing a noticeable degeneracy in the man himself, is transmitted to his offspring, and in the third or fourth generation, if not before, is manifested in the "cruel tendencies" of children that excite our wonder.

RUINING A VESTED INTEREST.

Collier's Weekly, which with commendable frequency gives the liquor traffic an editorial stab, recently answered as follows the saloonist's claim that to destroy the saloon is to destroy a vested interest:

"Every generation raises its crop of fine old crusted Tories—some of them in the humbler walks of life. And at all times they oppose light-even as they once tried to resist lighting what Longfellow called the 'street lamps of the ocean.' The instance we have in mind is noted in Emerson's Journal. Sixty years ago the philosopher visited Nauset, on Cape Cod. 'Collins, the keeper, told us he found resistance on Cape Cod to the project of building a lighthouse on this coast, as it would injure the wrecking business.' Did you ever stop to think that our lighthouses have utterly ruined what used to be a vested interest?"

DISAPPROVAL OF LIQUOR.

The American Sheet and Tin Plate company of Vandergrift, Pa, which is subsidiary concern of the United States Steel corporation, has placed the stamp of disapproval on liquor and drinking by notifying all employes that they must withdraw from fraternal organizations and clubs which maintain sideboards, or cease to work in the company's plants. They are also prohibited from indersing liquor license applications.

This order, it is said, not only affects the 6,000 employes at the Leechburg, Hyde Park, New Kensington and Vandergrift plants, but all the plants of the company throughout the coun-

AGAINST ALCOHOL

Dr C W. Saleeby, the distinguished English physician and writer on euwith this remarkable sentence:

of science it cannot be questioned that tures are offered. The business men same minds. he who at this date is for alcohol is of Johnstown want to show their apagainst civilization, and whatever ideals of justice and freedom and goodness we would transmit to the future. To all and sundry I say: Would you befriend men, women and children? Go protect parenthood from alcohol; and fear not that kind of laughter thing doing every minute. The Expo which is as the crackling of thorns lasts from Tuesday morning until Satunder a pot."

STICKS TO TEMPERANCE.

A German spoke at a temperance meeting as follows. "I shall tell you how it vas. I put my hand on my head; there vas one big pain. Then I my pocket and there was nothing appece to our readers Now there is no more pain in de head. and there ish twenty tollars. So I stay mit de temperance"

FAVORS HIS OWN RULE.

Mr. George Perkins of the New York for his sanction he crossed out all Solomon R Dresser, Bradford, clamp- read about the remarkable processes tor that such a thing would be preposterous and could not be done, Mr. Perkins replied: "We discriminate against the use of these in our policy holders. it is but fair we should abide by our

TOTAL ABSTINENCE DEMANDED. Eighty-eight per cent. of the manufacturers of the United States demand total abstinence of their workmen.

About one million railroad men in this country have to be total abstainers from beer and all other intoxicating liquors

BONUS FOR ABSTAINERS.

The Philadelphia Quartz company has offered a ten per cent. bonus with the wages of men who sign an agreement to abstain from drinking altogether. Nearly all the 300 men employed have signed the agreement

GOLDEN STREETS.

If we could turn all the liquor money into good roads, we could almost walk on golden streets to every American home, and find each home aglow with joy .-- Noah D. Cooper Nashville, Tenn

THE SIEGE OF PENROSE

be attacked with the deadliest of all weapons, his own record.

Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer will begin the Siege with a comprehensive and specific Indictment of Senator Penrose's public acts. (He will say nothing about his

Night after night, the separate counts of the Indictment will be amplified and supported,

private character.)

but the most definite and detailed charges, | Pennsylvania.

Tonight, in Bethlehem, begins the Siege | attested in every particular by public of Senator Penrose. For fifty days, he will | documents, with chapter and verse given.

Look for them day by day in the newspapers.

This Book of Fate, which Senator Penrose has been writing by his own deeds for more than twenty years past. is the only platform on which he can stand before the people.

It is a consistent document, and its meaning is clear. Study it; verify it;

talk about it. The successful Siege of Pen-This Indictment is not campaign oratory, rose means political deliverance for

The Democratic Party in Pennsylvania is waging a campaign of information against Penrose and Penroseism. We desire opportunity to supply voters with first-hand facts. We welcome postcard requests for data from alert and openminded citizens. Address the DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE, Harrisburg, Pa.

In Johnstown Next Week

Johnstown's Trade Expo and Fall kind in the annals of the city, will be inaugurated next week in a blaze of Every corner of the earth that can minds of all thinking men.

and Chicago, will display the wo- mankind such as the Panama Canal men's styles. The latest modes in things to wear, use and eat.

genics, concludes his little book on concerts, pantomimes, flowers and nomic equilibrium. 'The Methods of Race Generation" novelty gifts of all kinds are in read-"In the light of truth and the verdict guides, refreshments, and other feapreciation of the friendship of the people of Cambria and surrounding ual and public health counties and have united in this way to do it. Everyone has the same chance to enjoy all the fun. Someurday night.

Pennsylvania Inventors

The following patents were just issued to Pennsylvania clients, reported by L. Swift & Co, patent lawyers, put my hand on my pody and there Washington, D. C, who will furnish

Walter S. Adams, Mahanoy City, De pains in my pody are all gone car truck (sold); Charles T Blackavay. I put my hand in my pocket, ford, Philadelphia, printing press; ning arrester, Valtor Chartener, Allentown, edging mill; Sheldon C Chatham, Butler, bed bottom; Pat- can recover normal weight by the Life Insurance company gave a dinner lick J Conners, Gleensville, safety best new treatment, Tonoline Tabto the directors of the great company | device for water gages (sold); Klem-When a menu card was handed him ens Dombelek, New Castle, rail chair; for me to be that way. Finally I wines. To the protest of the proprieting ring for pipe coupling (sold); brought about by use of Tonoline tor that such a thing would be prepost Charles F. Durves, Reading Internal Tabs, so I decided to try it myself. Charles E Duryea, Reading, internal combustion engine; John Gamble, mirror now, I think it is somebody Clearfield, bag (sold); Joseph B. Hall, Sharpsburg, liquid dispenser pounds during the last forty days, (sold).

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The Administration's war risk bill a measure vitally important to quick American grain to Europe, after beate, was delayed in the House by the Tonoline Tabs cost \$1 for a 50-days objection of James R. Mann of Chi- treatment, at druggists, or mailed by cago, Republican leader. A piece of American Proprietary Co., Boston, typical Republican obstructive states typical Republican obstructive statesmapship which we take great pleas-American farmers!

DO YOU LIKE REAL GOLD

If so be very sure to get next week's issue of The Gazette. If you don't like real gold don't read next week's paper.

CONSERVATION VS. DESTRUCTION

Fashion Festival, the first of its Little Talks on Health and Hygiene by Samuel G. Dixon, M. D.

The involvement of the larger porcolor and beauty which will set at tion of the civilized world in warfare, defiance any gloom of the weather. the frightful destruction of human Show windows, stores and streets life due to modern arms and the vastwill be more beautifully decorated ness of the operations has focused than ever before and the entire the attention of our entire Nation updowntown district will have an at- on the events occurring across the mosphere of fashion and elegance. seas and has cast a gloom over the

Within a generation phenomenal and they are inviting the people to | conservation of mankind throughout come and be their guests for five the world. We have begun to learn how to preserve the weak and protect turers have all united and hundreds efforts along these lines have resultof dollars is being spent to entertain ed in enormous economic savings and the people. Beautiful women, living have made possible gigantic monumodels secured from New York City ments to the constructive ability of

When the great nations of the men's clothing will be exhibited. The world are sending the flower of their merchants whose business is in the manhood to destruction it is almost more prosaic lines, such as furniture, | natural to feel that efforts to conhardware, household equipment, etc., serve life are ephemeral. However, have had special displays of the lat- when the work of destructionn has est things in their lines arranged It ceased the work of rebuilding must is to be an exposition of the newest begin. The economic struggle for existence will be keener than ever be-The jobbers will hold a banquet for fore in the history of the world and all their retail guests at noon Thurs- the conservation of the health of the day. Each of the big stores is vieing peoples struggling to recuperate will payment, and all persons indebted with the other for unique attractions be a still greater factor in their ef and souvenirs Orchestra and band forts to regain their physical and eco- prompt payment of the same.

As a nation we are in a unique E. M PENNELL, Atty iness for the crowds. Rest-rooms, and important position; to maintain which we will need sound bodies and

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"By George, I never saw anything like the effects of that new treatment, Tonoline Tablets, for building up of weight and lost nerve force put my hand on my pody and there Washington, D. C., who will furnish acted more like a miracle than a was another. Then I put my hand in copies of any patents at ten cents medicine," said a well-known gentleman vesterday in speaking of the revolution that had taken place in his condition "I began to think there was nothing on earth that could make me fat. I tried tonics, diges-Alfred W. Burke, Wilkinsburg, light- tives, heavy eating, diets, milk, beer and almost everything else you could think of, but without result'

Any man or woman who is thin "I have been thin for years and began to think it was natural Well, when I look at myself in the else. I have put on just forty and never felt stronger or more 'nervy" in my life.'

Tonoline Tabs are a powerful in ducer to nutrition, increases cellgrowth, food, increases the number of blood-corpuscies and as a necessary result builds up muscles, and solid healthy flesh, and rounds out the figure.

For women who can never appear stylish in anything they wear because and profitable transportation of of their thinness this remarkable treatment may prove a revelation. It is a beauty maker as well as a form ing unanimously passed by the Sen-builder and nerve strengthener,

The chip on Uncle Sam's shoulder are in submitting to the notice of is to be eaten, not knocked off. It consists of meat and bread which he is carrying to the war-stricken millions of Europe.

> Not Democrats alone testify to the good works of Democracy

CHARTER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that appli-

cation will be made by A. B. Egolf, Patrick Hughes, John P. Cuppett, E. A. Barnett, E. L. Smith and others to the Governor of Pennsylvania on the 18th day of September, 1914, under the provisions of an Act of Assembly entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved the 29th day of April, A D., 1874, and the supplements thereto, for a charter for an intended corporation to be entitled BEDFORD COUNTY be reached at present has been ran-sacked by the Johnstown merchants strides have been made toward the and object of which is, "the insurance of owners of real estate, mortgagees and others interested in real estate from loss by reason of defective titles, liens and encumbrances,' Merchants, jobbers and manufacthe strong from disease. Already the and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges by said Act of Assembly and the supplements thereto conferred. J. H LONGENECKER,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

28 Aug. 3t.

[Estate of Lucinda S. Diehl, late of Bedford Borough, Bedford County. Pa., deceased.]

Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned e ator named in the last will and testament of Lucinda S. Diehl, late of Bedford Borough, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same without delay for to said estate are

GEORGE ELMER DIEHL. Executor, Charlesville, Pa.

28 Aug 6t

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

[Estate of Samuel B. Hartle, late of Kimmell Township, Bedford Coun-

ty, Pa., deceased.] letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same

without delay to ELMIRA BERKHEIMER, Claysburg, R. D. 1, Pa., EDGAR H HARTLE, Claysburg, R D. 1, Pa, FRANK E. COLVIN, Administrators.

Aug. 6, 6t.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Attorney.

[Estate of John 1. Shumaker, late of Harnedsville, Somerset County, Pa., formerly of Hyndman, Bedford County, Pa., deceased 1

Letters testamer ary on the above estate having been 2 an ed to the undersigned by the mojer authority, notice is hereby a en to all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make a mediate rayment, and those havir - aims isainst the same to present to orduly authenticated for service of the undersigned, at his ressence in Meyersdale, Pa.

NORMAN'R SHUMAKER, 28 Aug 6t

EXECUTORS NOTICE

[Estate of Samuel Bareice, late of Pleasantville Borough, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.]

Letters testamentary having been granted the undersighed executors named in the last will and testament of Samuel Baretoot, late of Pleasantville Borough, Bedford County, Pa, deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make

prompt payment of the same. JAMES ALBERT BAREFOOT, B. B. BAREFOOT,

J. H. LONGENECKER, Executors. Attorney 4 Sept. 6t.

"WE'RE ALL GOIN' HUNTIN' Hunting seasor for certain kinds or sbygame is not yet here, but commencing with the next issue of The Gazette this paper is going to take thousands on a real hunt for gold Better get your gun, as gold hunting is no small thing. See next week's issue of The Gazette for full particulars.

Hinman repudiates Roosevelt! God bless that happy family.



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Showing all the latest and new Creations in Ladies' Ready-to-wear garments. No finer selected or larger assortment can be offered you in any city in the state

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THE NEW STOCK CONSISTS OF

200 Fall and Winter Suits, ranging in price from \$10.00 to \$40.00 \$195 Street Skirts ranging in price from - - - \$3.00 to \$15.00

150 Coats for Misses and Ladies ranging in price from \$ 5.00 to \$35.00

100 Dresses all kinds and grades

100 Silk Petticoats will be offered on display

Mr. W. E. Slaugenhoupt has just arrived home from the great Eastern market where he has purchased everything that is new and up-to-date in the line of Fall Merchandise and he wishes to assure you that you have never witnessed so large and complete Display of Suits, Cloaks and Dresses that this store will exhibit to you.

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All this New Merchandise will be priced at the most sensationally low prices ever offered, as we wish to open this new department with a rush of business that will long be remembered as the greatest opening in Bedford County.

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